

BENDER vs. BROWN.

**HOW THE GERMAN CARRIED ON
BUSINESS.**
The Result of the Centennial Panic--
**Brown Knocked Higher on Two
Kites by his Wife.**

Any gentleman vot vill go around
our face and talk in front of your
back about somethings, is a shvindler.
Hear dot Brown say week before next
bout me, I vas a henschpecked hus-
band. Dot vas a lie. De proof of de
thing vas in de puddings; I am mar-
ried twenty year already, and I vas not

Dem American womans don't know
metings nefer apout her husband's
wesness, and ven dem hart times
mes, and not so much money comes

de house, dot makes not some tiff-
nee mit her. Shtill, she moost have
ee of dot pullback in de front hoop-
skirt pettygoats, mit efty kind of trim-
mings. Pooty soon dot huspand got
bankrupted all to peeces. Tey sends
her de doctor, und ven de doctor comes
de man dies. Den dot voo-man vas

pledged to marry mit anoder mans dat
he don't maybe like mit four, six
fiftrens on account of his first wife
ready, and possibly one or two mud-
ders by law—vone second-handed, and
oder a step-mudder-outlaw. Den
he says mit herself, "I offen vish I vas
had a leetle."

Now, if a Chermans goes dead dot
takes no tifference. Nobody would

redly know it, except himself. His
fe goes on mit de peensness shust like
stings has happened to somepody.
American vovans und Cherman vo-
vans vas a different kind of peoples
or instinct, dot same feller goes mi-
in de butcher pe-ness togodder.
e vas an American man—so vas his
fe. Vell, many times, ven efery pee-
sness got de panics pooty pad, dot voman

men to her husband and says she
 must have money. Den she goes out
 riding mit a carriage.
 "Vonce upon a time Brown says to
 "Bender, I wouldn't be hensch-
 ecked," So he went off and got him-
 self tight shust because his wife tell
 m blose don't do it. Den he sits
 own mit his back on de floor and if I
 m not dere dot time he never would

Vell, dot night me and mine wife, ve
and a little talk about somethings, and
e next day I says to Brown: "Look
ere vonst. My wife she makes sassas
and sheeze; and your wife vas going
at riding all de time mit de horse-car
and a patent tied-back cardinal-striped
sockings. Now your wife must go

Vell, Brown goes home and he tells his wife about dot. Den she come poety quick mit Brown around, and had disunderstanding about somethings, in ch eferybody took a part, including a vittle dog Kaiser. Poety soon up

ines a holiceman, and arrested us for
eeches of promise to keep the pieces
nd assailing de battery or some-
ngs. Den de firm of Bender & Brown
s broken up. I go about my peas-
ss, and Brown goes mit his peesness.
y wife she helps in de shote. His
e got riding mit de horse-car, and
y right she vas by a theater.
Vot's de consequences? Along come

CONICALITIES.
A rural bride of considerable beauty

out to Indianapolis on the honeymoon. Her husband was manifestly proud of her good looks. While they were going about the city she was struck in the face by a falling sign-board and her nose broken. The attending surgeon said that she was badly disfigured for life. "Just my darned luck," the husband exclaimed; "property always goes to ruin in my hands."

Maud (with much sympathy in her voice): "Only fancy, mamma, Uncle Jack took us to a picture gallery in Bond street, and there was a picture of a lot of early Christians, poor dears, who'd been thrown to a lot of lions and tigers, who were devouring them!"
Mamma: "Oh, dear!"
Maud (with more sympathy): "Yes, and mamma, dear, there was one poor tiger

A French professor, who lectured on "Suicide and Suicidal Subjects," commenced by boldly telling his hearers that "every one of you has at some time or another, more or less often, thought and desired to commit suicide," and challenged any one present to contradict his statement, but no one did so.

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Partington, some years ago on the 22d of February, as she saw the military pass by, "ah, yes, Washington is dead, and the worst of it is that his mantel piece don't seem to have taken on any man living."

The man who bored the first oil well still alive, and residing at Bethlehem,

Cheerily blow the bugle-horn,
In the cool green woods of morn;
Loose the hounds and let them go;
Wax the cord and bend the bow;
And shoot the wicked mosquito.

—*Eric Herald.*

It is a beautiful sight to get up early the morning and see the sun rise, but the wise man will continue to lie abed until the atmosphere is charged with the aroma of the breakfast coffee.

"Let us settle this sunstroke business right here and now. Let us agree on one brand or mark to distinguish too much grain from too much sun."

A horse thief was hung at Sidney, Vt., the other day. He went West to up with the country, and succeeded. *Waterloo Observer.*

Some men forget childhood so slowly at they never learn to forget that a hole napkin is not a bib.—*New Orleans Times.*

You can always tell how much a fool weighs. Just a simple-ten.—*Waterloo Observer.*

The King of the Society Islands is mad. Another opening for an Ohio

an.—*Waterloo Observer*.
Never mind being made fun of. It is
better to be deer'ided than cowed.—
Boston Transcript.
Ladies shoppers are looking for lawn.
Yonkers Statesman.
It is the man who is knocked down
by his boy who suffers a son-stroke.

10-11-68

DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, - - - JUNE 20, 1879.

HUNSEY & JORDAN, PROPRIETORS

JOHN B. HUNSEY, - - - Editor.

GOING TO RUIN.

A foreigner unacquainted with the political usages and journalism of this country would have good grounds for believing the assertion made almost daily that the nation was on the verge of ruin. Partisan papers of either side advocate their respective political creeds, and endeavor to convince everyone except themselves and the professional politicians that unless their cause prevails evils manifold and untold will result. Disrespectful personal allusions appear, for it was long ago discovered that ridicule in most cases was a more potent weapon than argument. Still, underlying all this surface froth of badinage is a certain amount of respect, for as a rule only men of ability and fair moral character are put forward for the suffrages of the people. To be sure, in limited localities and where the office to be filled is of little consequence the rule may be the exception. But it will, nevertheless, be found that the man most vigorously assailed in politics, religion, or political economy, is the one that is most feared—that his utterances and deeds command the largest attention.

The national territory is so large and its productions so diversified that the opposing interests seem bound to clash at every step, and yet time seems to soften their opposition by a change of centers of production. Forty years ago the South was for "free trade," her great cotton interests demanding it, while New England and Pennsylvania were vigorously fighting for a "protective tariff;" the former to maintain her great manufacturing industries in both woolen and cotton fabrics, and the latter on account of her iron production. Now the "tariff" linkers are laughed at. The Atlantic Dispatch advocates less cotton planting and more corn raising, and says that there are thousands of acres in that State that are well fitted for sheep-raising and wool-growing, and Tennessee and northern Georgia are expatiating on the advantages to be derived from the iron works at Chattanooga, "the Pittsburgh of the South," while the New England manufacturers can produce their goods so much cheaper and better than the English that they do not fear competition.

This puts one of the old sectional issues out of the way; the other, the slavery question, is also dead. Yet, to a certain degree, the business of the country is still unsettled, and it may be truthfully attributed to the wild utterances of rabid politicians and a partisan press. This has had effect; yet the danger after all is not so serious, and if those who are engaged in fomenting discord would but stop and see that they are hurting themselves as well as the country at large, it would be averted altogether.

New enterprises are undertaken weekly; new industries are springing up, that augur well for future prosperity. The Mississippi region will be benefited immensely by the improvements at the mouth of that river as Captain Eads has only 1,500 feet of concrete to lay and the South Pass jetty will be finished. He obtained \$500,000 about two weeks ago from the Treasury, upon showing that he was ahead of his contract, the water in the jetty channel being over the required depth. It will require \$300,000 more to complete the great work.

From Florida we learn that General Sandford proposes to turn that almost unknown country to good account. He is negotiating for the importation of Italian companies to be located on his land in Alachua county in that State. The colonists will be practical gardeners and grape-growers. The object of their importation is to introduce the cultivation of foreign varieties of grapes in Florida for the manufacture of wine.

Wendell Phillips says that the Republican party has ruined the South and bankrupted the West and compelled the negro to fly, and his former Republican associates do not admire this style of talk for the reason, we presume, that the statement would not particularly benefit their political schemes. Yet it was not their fault that the South was ruined. Cotton has been commanding high prices, and lately a trade has sprung up between this country and Great Britain. Within the past few months, nearly every steamer leaving Boston and New York for Liverpool has carried from three hundred to three thousand barrels, and there seems to be good reason for the expectation that the shipment of sugars to the present country may become a most important auxiliary of our export trade. A temporary falling off in demand the last few weeks has been caused by the fact that English-bound vessels have been heavily laden, and that freight accommodations were not easily procurable.

In our State railroads are being pushed forward, and soon a large extent of its territory will be accessible by their means. The earth's products have done well this year, and questions of home manufacture are attracting the attention of our people. With cotton factories in operation, lumbering establishments clearing away the immense forests and proving a source of wealth, our large field crops in healthy condition, surely North Carolina is anything but ruined, and offers many advantages for settlers as any other State.

And the Old North State is but a type of the rest. Manufacturers that have been closed for years are swinging open the doors—the call for labor is widespread—there is no need of starving. The country is not going to ruin!

It is also understood that the Senator is in the hands of his friends for the purpose they have in view. They declare that they can claim for him with perfect confidence that he would have an honest administration, and that in regard to all pending national issues he would give the Union loving people as strong a government as our Constitution and laws will allow. Though he has not yet written the conventional private letter on the subject, it may be taken for granted that at an early day Senator Chandler will appear on the track.

Miss LILLIE DUEK has been found guilty of manslaughter. This is an unexpected verdict and may be attributed to either of two causes: the unpopularity of the young woman coupled with an aversion to her peculiar masculine tastes, or to the fact that she was the remote cause of Miss Hearn's death. The evidence of the attending physicians made it plain that chloral was used in large quantities and in an unmethodical manner, and if such evidence is reliable she should have been acquitted. The only portion of evidence that could possibly warrant a verdict such as was rendered, was the dying declaration of Miss Hearn that "Lillie did it on purpose." Of course there will be a new trial which will undoubtedly reverse the decision rendered.

CAPTAIN EADS, of jetty fame, says "it is idle to spend \$150,000,000 in digging a canal through the Isthmus when by 'spending one-third as much along the 'line of the present Panama Railroad' it will be perfectly easy to take ships 'and their cargoes bodily over the Isthmus.' His plan would be simply to dig a ship canal with locks alongside the railroad. He believes it to be practicable, and, as compared with the plan lately recommended at the Isthmus Canal conference, on the other side, very economical.

For the first time in the history of New York State, all the administrative officers of the State are to be chosen at next fall's election on a single day. The Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Comptroller, the Secretary of State, the Attorney General and the Treasurer. The Governor and Lieutenant-Governor are to hold office for three years, while the others are elected for two years.

It appears to us that if yesterday's report of the proceedings in the House is correct, Mr. Garfield entertains peculiar views. He says: "The bill 'judicial' places the President in 'a position where he must 'either observe his oath and execute the laws and thereby subject himself 'to impeachment, or he must violate his oath and conscience.' How the President can be impeached for observance of his oath an executive of the laws is a new idea, which no one but an impeachment hunter would think of.

NATCHEZ, Miss., has built a cotton factory in the past two years, every dollar of the stock being owned at home, and it is said that the return on the investment is now nearly 20 per cent.

A mass convention of the planters in all the cotton States is to be held in Vicksburg, Miss., on the second Tuesday in next November.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mr. Tilden is keeping very quiet about it, but he is making all his arrangements to run Rochester, N. Y., next fall. Mr. Potter is willing, and not only so but he is an able man, a strong man and a wily politician. If he and our Uncle Samuel put their heads together the success of their undertaking need surprise no one; and if they carry New York next fall, watch Uncle Sam's caper up next fall and scoop in the Presidential nomination.—Charlotte Observer.

The Tribune declares that "The Democrats have conducted their retreat skillfully." Our contemporary's declaration recalls the case of the passenger car, which was passing a station at the depot, went out to the platform and jumped off, under the impression that it was the opposite train that was in motion.—Philadelphia Times.

In case Tilden should be put at the head of the ticket, now that Governor Hendricks has peremptorily declined to permit the use of his name in connection with the Vice Presidency, it might not be unwise to give buoyancy to the movement by taking General Ewing to the tail of the ticket.—Lumberton Robesonian.

"Tilden and Ewing" the ticket will be if Ewing carries Ohio in October, and Messrs Thurman and Hendricks can pass the next four years in a reciprocal comparison of their sore heads and anointing the same out of a common pot.—Chicago Times.

In our judgment Mr. Bayard is the man, and confident and earnestly do we hope to see him bearing in the great battle of 1880 the Democratic standard.—Cameron (S. C.) Journal.

John Sherman appears to be dropping out of the campaign in the offices of Ohio Greenback editors. And it is like the gentle rain, very refreshingly in certain places.—Philadelphia Times.

The Michigan people have chosen a Confederate brigadier to be their bishop. What will Zack, Chandler say?—Chicago Times.

The common opinion is that Bill Chandler stirred up all the blood which has been developed.—Boston Herald.

To be Decided by the South.

The contest for the Republican nomination for the Presidency is to be decided by Southern States, where that party has no organization, and from which it does not expect a single electoral vote. Even in its National Convention the full of the majority is to be set aside, and a minority will name candidates. This will not be pleasant to many of the Northern leaders, but it will be simply applying to the rule that has dictated the affairs of the Government ever since 1874. We shall see how these doctors will take their own prescriptions.

Common Ground.

Hastings Home Journal.

The handful of National Representatives at Washington do well in allying themselves with the Democrats in resisting this encroachment upon a free ballot. It is common ground. However we may differ upon other important questions, upon this the whole opposition to corrupt rule of an imperious dictatorial party who have grown rich, and fat upon subsidized legislation, and who are united, and as make a common warfare against any and all enemies of liberty.

Medical.

45 Years Before the Public.

THE GENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED

LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint,

DYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE

"Symptoms of a Diseased Liver."

PAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are constipated, sometimes alternate with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickling sensation on the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively diseased.

AGUE AND FEVER

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, in cases of AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequalled.

Beware of Imitations.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression DR. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS.

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signatures of C. McLANE and F. McLANE, BROS., on the wrapper. Those upon having the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLANE, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

Groceries.

20c. - 20c.

Arbuckle's Ariosa Coffee.

I will hereafter keep this well-known brand of coffee regularly in stock. It is a good roasted (not ground), coffee, already glazed and requiring no egg to color it. Put up in 4 lb packages, full weight; retail price 25c per pound. Samples free on application.

A FULL LINE OF ROASTED COFFEE of every kind; best quality, fresh and at low prices.

GREEN AND BLACK TEAS of every description. We sell Teas only from the original Chest—No mixed Teas, but will mix them to order.

Smoked Beef steed or shaved to order.

Best Butter received every week by express, retail 25c per pound.

Everything in Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, at low prices and delivered promptly.

E. J. Hardin.

June 1st.

Farm Agency.

WILL YOU SELL THE FARM!

Chapin's Farm Agency,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Dr. A. B. Chapin, Manager.

North Carolina Branch of George H. Chapin's Farm Agency, Boston, Mass.

Special attention given to the sale of North Carolina Real Estate. All property placed in our hands for sale will be advertised in the popular work. The South Illustrated free of expense.

The Charleston News and Courier says: "Everybody has heard of Geo. H. Chapin's success which has attended its operations. The New England Farmer says: 'Geo. H. Chapin has advertised his farms to the satisfaction of all who have seen them. We commend him to our readers.'"

The Aiken, S. C., Review says: "No one has done more than Geo. H. Chapin in the cause of Southern immigration. Our village is thronged with Southern people in search of homes, and good sales are being made. The 'South Illustrated' is doing a great work for us."

The New York Tribune, the Boston Herald, the Journal Traveller and Advertiser, speak in the highest terms of Chapin's Farm Agency.

Small Farms (particularly) are wanted at once. Office—Fis. B. Building, Raleigh, N. C.

Coal and Wood,

Wood, Coal & Lumber

ON HAND.

500 CORDS OAK & PINE WOOD

100,000 feet Lumber.

TO ARRIVE:

500 TONS COAL.

J. D. WHITAKER,

Foot Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C.

June 17-18.

WANTED—A gentleman living in Raleigh who had some experience in the care and management of children, and also in household affairs. Address with real name, giving references.

June 17-18.

P. O. BOX 200,

Raleigh, N. C.

Richmond Va.

TALBOTT & SONS,

Shockoe Machine Works,

RICHMOND, - - - VA.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Portable and Stationary Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Corn and Wheat Mills, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Turbine Water Wheels, Tobacco Factory Machinery, Wrought Iron Work, Brass and Iron Castings, Machinery of every description.

GINNING AND THRESHING MACHINES

A SPECIALTY. Repairing Promptly and Carefully Done.

Talbot's Patent Spark Arrester.

THE INVENTION OF THE AGE.

Talbot's new Patent Spark Arrester is really the only perfect and reliable one, and is superseding all others in use. The great efficiency of this Arrester is attracting universal attention, and is being endorsed by the best mechanical engineers and insurance companies. Its prominent features are: It does not destroy the draft. It does not interfere with cleaning the tubes. It will not choke up, and requires no cleaning. It requires no direct dampers to be opened when raising steam (dampers being objectionable, as they may be left open and allow sparks to escape). It requires no water to extinguish sparks, which, by condensation, destroys the draft. Besides, when water is used, if neglected, the efficiency is destroyed by evaporation of the water, and the boiler is kept in a filthy condition. It is simple and durable, and can be relied upon.

It can be attached to any boiler.

No planter should be without one of them. Insurance companies will insure gins and barns where the Talbot Engines and Spark Arresters are used at same rate as charged for water or horse-power.

Send for illustrated circulars and price list.

STONACHT & ALLOTT, Manufacturers Agents, Raleigh, N. C.

Branch Houses at Charlotte and Goldsboro, N. C.

may 18-19.

Canal street from Sixth to Seventh.

RICHMOND.

Engines portable and stationary, SAW MILLS, CORN AND WHEAT MILLS, CASTINGS OF BRASS AND IRON, FORGINGS, MACHINERY FOR GOLD AND COAL MINES, ETC.

We call special attention to our IMPROVED PORTABLE ENGINE, for agricultural and other purposes. The Boilers of our Agricultural Engines are provided with our improved safety valves, which are a device by which the sparks are forced to pass downward over a reservoir of water and are effectively extinguished without the use of wire gauze. Our is the only arrangement of this kind which affords free access to the boiler tubes for cleaning from each end. Also, to our new style SMALL LOCOMOTIVES for hauling lumber and other articles upon spurs and narrow gauge railways.

Our engines are superior to any in use. Send for illustrated circulars. Other things being repaired and promptly done. Repair work solicited and promptly done. Shafting, Pulleys, &c., for Gun Houses.

Manufacturers of Jones' patent Tobacco Bump Machines to work by hand or power.

W. R. BAUGHMAN, Rich Square, N. C. Agent for Raleigh, N. C.

GEN. J. J. WHITEHEAD, Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

may 18-19.

Geo. W. Robinson's

Eagle Brewery,

BUCHANAN SPRINGS,

WEST CLAY ST., RICHMOND, VA.

The Gold Medal was awarded George W. Robinson for superior Ale, Porter and Lager Beer at the Virginia State Agricultural Fair of 1878. Read report, p. 11, Wm. H. Taylor says, State Chemist of Virginia.

STATE ASSAYER AND CHEMIST'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

The Lager Beer manufactured by Mr. G. W. Robinson is of the highest quality. In this city, it has been chemically examined by me, the samples tested having been collected by myself, and found free from adulterating substances. It may be used as a beverage, or for medicinal purposes.

WM. H. TAYLOR, M. D., State Chemist.

This Beer is put up in 1/2 and 1/4 bbls, and is also bottled in smaller quantities. All orders must be accompanied with the cash, or good reference.

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